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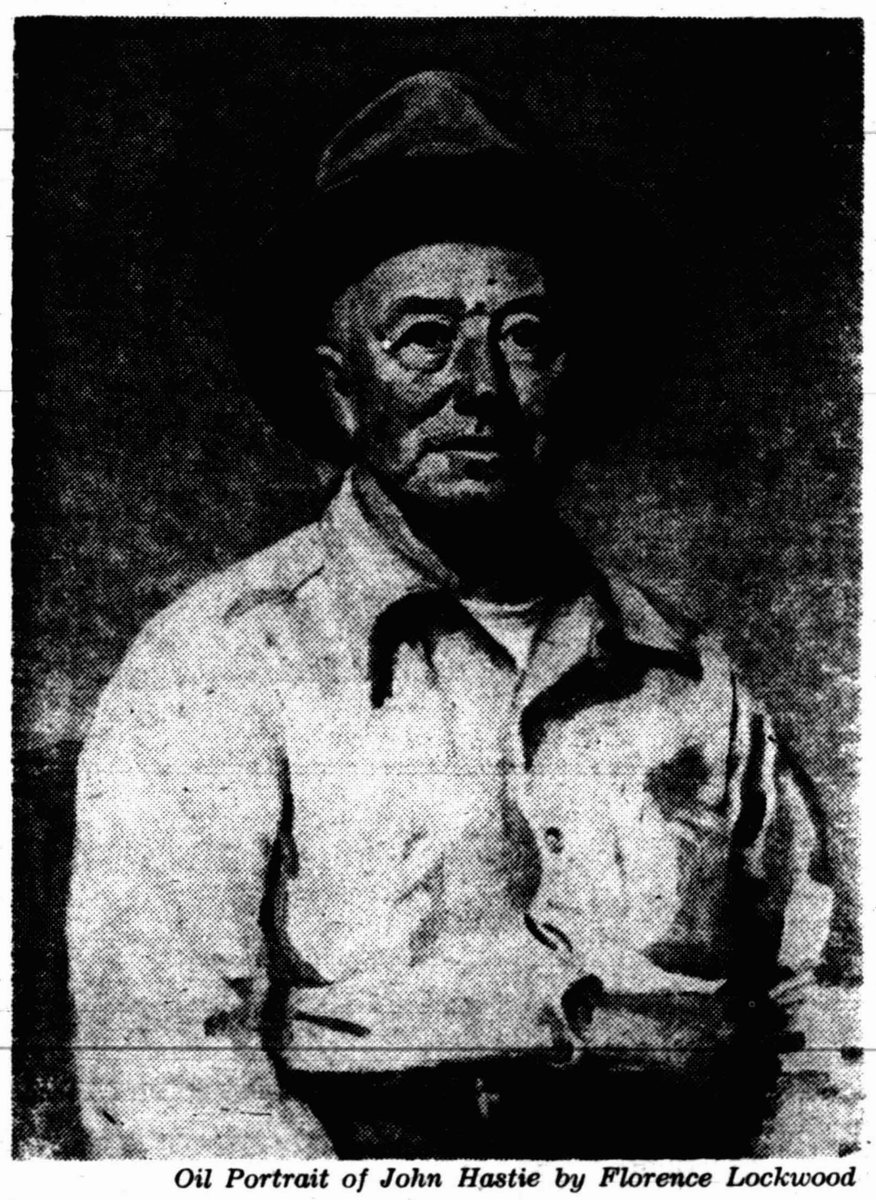

Oil Portrait of John Hastie by Florence Lockwood

Jack London, Tom Mix, Palmistry, Oils And The "Range Of Light" Enrich Background Of Colorful John Hastie

Devious indeed are the roads by which a man may seek art, if that is his destiny, and sometimes it is by so slow and primitive way as packhorse and mule over mountains trails. That is the way it was for John Hastie, who has been coming to Carmel to paint and read palms for over 26 years. Not only was his yearly trip made on horseback for a long time, but his journeyings into the world of pictures have been as slow and tortuous. Hastie has no tutoring in art, save the one correspondence course he took; he has only recently begun painting in oils, because you can't pack much equipment when a couple of mules must carry all your housing and supplies.

Recently Hastie sold one of his first oils to another long time Carmel resident, and for cash dollars, too.

Professionally John Hastie is a palmist, and a successful one, who has read the hands and predicted the careers of the great and the near great because he has plied his trade in places to which flock the great and near great, Carmel and Palm Springs.

Aside from John Hastie's activities in palmistry and oils he is still interesting for his personality, background and way of life.

John was born in Chicago and came out to the West Coast when two years old. His father, one of the pioneer bakers of Oakland, knew Robert Louis Stevenson, met him on a wharf in San Francisco, where the two Scotsmen had a fine talk about Fifeshire.

Those were tough mining days, and young ones had many lures to slip away from busy parents. Hastie used to sell newspapers and swim off the wharves with Jack London in San Francisco when he was ten; but London was sixteen, and already famous as a tough kid, and pretty

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Editorial Column

Women Voters And Proposition 4

We have always thought that there were enough of us with our feet in the grass roots to vote down the lunatic fringe as they come up election after election with their plushy pension plans ranging from ham and eggs to rock candy mountains in every school yard. But something went wrong in the last election. Several things went wrong, but of the various things "loss" the new state pension plan is probably the lossest. Take what comfort you can from the following item, contributed as routine League of Women Voters' publicity by L. Lucile Turner:

"As are many state officials and other organizations in California, the League of Women Voters is greatly concerned over the effect of the new pension act, Proposition No. 4 in the recent election. Local Leagues have been asked by Mrs. Samuel C. May, state president, to observe carefully the developments in administration of

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Furor Subsides Over Valley Golf Driving Range

The meeting of the County Planning Commission scheduled for Monday in Salinas will be relatively quiet in spite of a report due and action anticipated on the use permit of Jack Morris and Phil Hatton for a golf driving range and soft drink stand near the junction of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 101. The leading protestants from Carmel Unincorporated, Ed Cochrane, Ernest Bixler, and Fred Cope, have withdrawn their objections to this and to other proposed zoning modifications. They are satisfied with the building controls that the planning commission can exercise, and by a change in the direction of the lights by the golf range operators.

Stanley Pedder, attorney for Carmel Unincorporated, said yesterday that he believes the organization will not protest the soft drink stand as such but might ask that the stand be legalized through an extension of use permit rather than by re-zoning.

There will also be a report by a subcommittee of the planning commission on a meeting with highway engineers and Hatton estate representatives. A plan has been worked out by which the highway people will exchange part of the old right of way, when the Carmel Valley road is re-routed to a new juncture with 101, for a part of the "island" at the junction.

All Membership Show Opens At Gallery, Dec. 2

The quarterly all-member exhibition of the Carmel Art Association will be open on Thursday, December 2. These exhibitions aim to present the varied work of all members every three months; but due to the demands for artists' work at other exhibits representation is rarely complete. This time, however, according to Mrs. Nelly Montague, curator of the Carmel Art Association Galleries, it is expected that almost every member will have his work included, which will make this the largest group show the Association has hung.

"Though if no names are missing," said Mrs. Montague in making this announcement, "we may have paintings two deep on the walls, since our membership now totals an all-time high of over 200 artists."

Public Invited To Lecture On Cezanne

On Friday evening, November 26, at 8:30 o'clock, the Carmel Art Association Galleries will present Mr. Donald Bear, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, in a lecture, open to the public, on The Art of Cezanne and His Contemporaries. He will illustrate his talk with color slides.

A regular contributor to the Magazine of Art, the Art Digest and Parnassus Magazine, Mr. Bear is also author of the introduction to the section on Contemporary Painting in the Encyclopedia Britannica. In 1939 he was assistant director of the American Art Today exhibit at the World's Fair held in New York City. Formerly on the faculty at the University of Denver, he is now special lecturer on Contemporary Art at the University of California.

Richard M. Lofton, vice-president of the Carmel Association Galleries and chairman of the hanging committee, has been appointed by the president of the Galleries to handle details of arrangement in bringing the speaker to Carmel.

Musical Arts To Present Cypress Singers, Masonic Choir In Messiah Program

A musical event of unusual interest to the entire Peninsula is being planned for the Christmas season by the Musical Art Club in collaboration with the Cypress Singers and the Masonic Choir. A performance of portions of the great Messiah, probably the most famous choral work of Handel, and a group of Christmas songs will be given at Merrill Hall on the grounds of Asilomar.

The concert will be at 8 o'clock on the evening of December 12. Admission will be without charge but restricted to those presenting guest cards issued by the Musical Art Club, endorsed with the name of the bearer. These tickets will be available through Reu Manhire, Musical Art Club president, in Monterey, Leo Abinante, Abinante Music Store, Monterey, and also through Rudi Partridge at the First National Bank in Pacific Grove. Other ticket distributors will be announced later.

Soloists for the evening will include Evelyn Hicks, soprano, Mrs. Dan Le Noir Hosack, contralto, and John Burr, bass. The Masonic Choir, under the leadership of Frank Binney has achieved an enviable reputation on the Peninsula over a period of years for the well-balanced and thoroughly rehearsed group singing it has produced. A comparatively new organization, the Cypress Singers, under the direction of Mr. Manhire, has developed into a sizable group of women working effectively on serious choral selections. Mr. Manhire is well known for his achievements in the field of training church choirs and student groups in this area. Details of the program will be announced later.

Council To Confer With State Dec. 9 On $25,000 Fund

Conferences between the City Council and Philip Coffey, engineer for the State Department of Finance, to consider uses for the $25,000 state surplus reserve allocated to Carmel were tentatively set for December 9 at an adjourned council meeting Tuesday afternoon. Under regulations governing the statewide apportionment to cities on a population basis, incorporated Carmel must apply for its share of the fund by 1951. Although both the city and the Carmel Sanitary District are contending for the money, application, which must be made by the city, has not yet been made.

"The city's most immediate need is for new storm drains," Mayor Fred Godwin told the council. "If we have a heavy winter, there will be a very serious problem for downtown Carmel, with water pouring in from the higher areas." Pointing out the need for more complete information on the allocation program, the mayor stated that the council was not yet ready for a decision on the matter.

Read by title only and summarily passed after a second hearing Tuesday, Ordinance 91 N.S., calling for a $25 per year salary increase for city employees, will go into effect January 2, 1949. Tuesday's meeting of the council was called specifically to pass the ordinance "establishing salaries of certain officers and employees of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea" so that such an increase might coincide with the new year.

Musical Wind

Wind from the east has rocked the trees this morning
We seldom feel this east wind by the sea—
Ours are oblique; the ice-breath from the north
Blowing the pines' brown needles like spilt stars
Scattering among the tree-beams;
Or the south wind out of the scurrying cloud
The bringer of rain—
Bringer of gale and hurricane—
Choking the throat of Lobos;
Through the rocky fangs
Pouring its opposite violence and rage,
These are the winds we know and expect.
But this morning a gentle foot-hill wind
Straight from the eastern rim without deflection
Came out of the peering sun
Rocking the leaves like shallow boats,
Slipping along the contours of the slope,
Down the white dunes and smoothing back the waves.

—DORA HAGEMEYER

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Basketball

Tonight—Hollister High School at Carmel, 7 p. m., lightweight and varsity.

Saturday, Nov. 27—Carmel High School at Watsonville, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30—Carmel High School at Monterey, 6:30 p. m.

Monday and Wednesday—High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

With King Football sidetracked for another year, the 1948-49 edition of the Padre basketball machine will make its bow tonight against the strong Hollister lightweight and varsity squads. The Carmel lads have been working out since November 15 and appear ready to put up a good battle against the favored Haybalers. Hollister always has a galaxy of six-footers on their squad and this year is no exception. Coached by Don Edwards, Pine Cone softball pitcher, the visitors feature a fast breaking attack supplemented by a tight zone defense. Neither the Padres nor Haybalers have taken to the hardwoods in outside competition this year, so it is impossible to draw comparisons on previous games played. Coach Chuck Dawson's lightweight team will tangle with the Hollister Hayseeds in the 7 o'clock preliminary tussle. The varsity game will start at approximately 8:15.

Starting for the Carmel lightweights will be: Bob Burgess and Bob Updike at the forwards, Henry Overin and Bill Daniels at the guards, with Stuart Emery at the pivot post. Varsity starters probably will be Walt Frey and Dick Gargiulo at forwards, Jim Hare and Steve Whitaker at guards, and Gene Vandervort in the center slot.

FOUR CARMEL PLAYERS ON ALL-CCAL FOOTBALL SQUAD

Pretty well dominated by Gonzales and Carmel, the 1948 All-CCAL team was selected during the past week. Sports writers, coaches, and players had a hand in making the selections. Gonzales, 1948 champions, placed five boys on the mythical team, while Carmel, league runner-up, saw four of its favorite pigskin artists draw coveted spots.

Captain Art Harber duplicated his fine performance of last year to grab off the center spot, but he received stern competition from Rianda of Gonzales, who was an equal choice for the snapper-back spot. Tom Handley, Carmel's hard-running halfback made the All-Star aggregation for the second year in a row, and should be a repeater next year if he takes up where he left off this season. Tom was just beginning to hit top form at the conclusion of this season, being held back by a leg injury sustained last spring. Jim Hare, Carmel quarterback, was unanimous choice for the signal calling spot, and sports writers have tabbed him the best looking college prospect in the league. Jim has the poise and deftness of a college quarterback, and is a better passer than many college pitchers. Jack Belangee, hard-driving Padre fullback, was picked for one of the backfield spots after spirited competition from Violini, Gonzales fullback. A better blocker than Violini, Jack received the nod because of his ability to knock would be tacklers.

Of the four Carmel All-League choices, Art Harber is the only senior, so the Padres will have a fine nucleus to start the 1949 season. Hard hit in the line by the graduation of Dick Taplin, Les Bracisco, Tom Corley, Howard De-Amaral, Floyd Adams, Elton Clark, and Dick Sumner, Coach Don Craig will have an interesting time polishing up the rough diamonds which greet him next fall.

Complete All-CCAL squad:

Ends — Leffingwell, Gonzales; Kelly, Pacific Grove; Hale, King City.

Tackles—Hambey, Gonzales and Smeltzer, PG.

Guards — Albertoni, Gonzales, and Doty, KC.

Centers — Harber, Carmel, and Rianda, Gonzales.

Quarterback—Hare, Carmel.

Halfbacks — Handley, Carmel, Yates, Gonzales; Bosserman, PG.

Fullback—Belangee, Carmel.

Honorable mention was received by Brown, PG; Corley, Carmel; Adams, Carmel; Frey, Carmel; Selbicky, PG; Piini, Gonzales; Johnson, KC; Breschini, Gonzales; Weer, Carmel, and Guidici, KC.

TWENTY GAME SCHEDULE FOR PADRE CAGERS

Opening with Hollister tonight and closing with Gilroy on March 5, the Carmel High School basketball squads will take on a 20 game schedule during the 1948-49 seasons. Ten games at home, with 10 on the road will comprise the schedule setup for this season. The Red and Gray will have a fairly well balanced squad, with lack of height as the most severe handicap. None of the Carmel cagers will reach the six foot mark, and when they are matched against the Pacific Grove skyscrapers, it will be like the pygmies against the giants. PG has a starting lineup which will average better than six feet-three inches. To offset the lack of size, the Padres must show a wealth of aggressiveness, spirit, and accuracy if they are to finish in the top bracket of the league.

1948-49 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Nov. 26—Hollister here, 7 p. m.
Nov. 27—Watsonville there, 7 p. m.
Nov. 30—Monterey there, 6:30 p. m.
Dec. 3—Watsonville here, 7 p. m.
Dec. 4—Hollister there, 7 p. m.
Dec. 7—Monterey here, 6:30 p. m.
Dec. 10—Gonzales there, 7 p. m.*
Dec. 11—Basketball Jamboree, Santa Cruz, 7 p. m.
Dec. 17—Pacific Grove here, 7 p.m.*
Jan. 7—Salinas here, 7 p. m.
Jan. 14—King City there, 7 p. m.*
Jan. 21—Boulder Creek here, 7 p. m.*
Jan. 22—Fremont (Sunnyvale) there 7 p. m.
Jan. 28—Gonzales here, 7 p. m.*
Jan. 29—Salinas there, 7 p. m.
Feb. 4—Pacific Grove there, 7 p. m.*
Feb. 11—Gilroy here, 7 p. m.
Feb. 12—Fremont (Sunnyvale) here, 7 p. m.
Feb. 18—King City here, 7 p. m.*
Feb. 25—Boulder Creek there, 7 p. m.*

*—League games.

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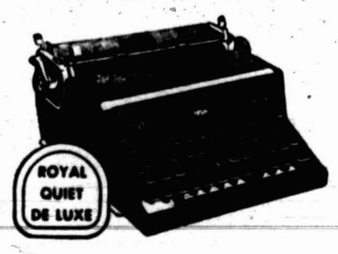

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Monterey County Symphony Concert

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

On Tuesday evening, at Sunset Auditorium the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lorell McCann and Clifford Anderson opened its third season with a program which bore out the wisdom of not presenting the orchestra in public performance until it has had a long period of rehearsal after the summer vacation. Norma Wiley, soprano, gave a very pleasing performance for a number of vocal selections, accompanied by the orchestra. The instrumentalists acquitted themselves very well in their first experience with a vocal soloist, managing, on the whole, to keep pace with the artist and not to overshadow her with too great a volume of sound.

By and large, as the orchestra enters its third season, the steady improvement in quality of performance which has characterized its development, continues to be noticeable. A goodly number of familiar faces in the ranks of the players assured stability. The new concert-master was an able leader for the much improved and strengthened string section. The brasses seemed better controlled and modulated than in the past, and it was a pleasure to find Mrs. Alfred Seccombe plucking her harp with the same marked ability, and making a most attractive picture as she sat beside it during the long periods of inactivity that fall to the lot of the harpist in any orchestra.

During the first half of the program the orchestra was under the direction of Mr. McCann. As has been true in the past, but perhaps now to a lesser degree, it is evident that Mr. McCann at times either fails to get a completely unified response from his players, or attempts music which is beyond their reach.

The program opened with the Manx Overture by Haydn Wood, a contemporary composition, not overmodern in conception, with much color and dash. The strings handled slow passages very well, and the brasses were properly restrained. In the next number, Miss Wiley made her appearance, singing the Letter Song from Carmen. She makes an attractive appearance, has a fluent legato style, well controlled tone production and a pleasing stage presence.

With its next offering, the first, third and fourth movements of the great G Minor symphony of Mozart, the orchestra got into pretty deep water, several inches over its head. The work is one of great subtlety, and while Mozart often sounds easy, his music is very deceptive. I feel that it is a mistake for our orchestra to attempt selections of this type which we all have frequent opportunity to hear performed with a high degree of perfection, either over the radio or on records, by the leading orchestras of the world. The strings and woodwinds appeared to great advantage, but the horns were a little heavy. The opening bars lacked a feeling of confidence, and the last movement failed to reach the emotional climax which it should attain. The faults of the performance lay more in phrasing and interpretation than in execution.

When Miss Wiley returned to sing the aria, Deh Vieni, non Tarda from the Marriage of Figaro, Herr Mozart received much kinder treatment than in the previous selection. Both orchestra and soloist turned in good performances.

This was followed by the singing of Awakening, a song with words and music by Mr. McCann. A charming and nostalgic piece of writing, it was eminently suited to the singer's voice. There was a very pleasing melody, and the orchestra played with good restraint. Mr. McCann's music, if not powerful, is always pleasing to hear.

After the intermission, Mr. Anderson's half of the program opened with Cordoba by Albeniz. The strings delivered a smooth, consistent quality of tone, while the movement and rhythm of the whole orchestra were very good. All players showed a pleasing precision of execution.

Borodin's Polevetzki Dances, from Prince Igor, was handled with a light touch, the various parts being well integrated. The phrasing did not seem quite as coherent as the previous selection, but the music was perhaps more subtle. Goldmark's In a Garden from the Rustic Wedding Symphony was a pleasant, pastoral number, in which the horns appeared to good advantage.

The concert was brought to a stirring and most satisfactory close with the playing of Morton Gould's familiar American Salute. The orchestra obviously enjoyed playing this very dashing, colorful selection with its compelling rhythm and catchy melody. The execution was crisp, cleancut and well defined. The scored showed all portions of the orchestra to good effect, and everyone went home feeling very fine and exhilarated.

Mrs. C. Chamlee

Mrs. Charlotte Chamlee, 72, for the past 24 years a resident of Carmel, died early Tuesday morning at the Peninsula Community hospital. A native of Michigan, she made her home at Santa Fe and Second.

She leaves her husband, Otto D. Chamlee, and a stepson, Cecil F. Haskell, both of Carmel; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Jane Betts of Monterey, and Miss Betty Haskell. Services were held Wednesday morning from the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home.

Frederick Elstob, Opens Office

Frederick C. Elstob, who has opened his office in the Patterson building as a business and accounting consultant, is a native of London. Following service in the first World War in the Royal Air Force, Mr. Elstob, a chartered accountant, spent two years in Calcutta, India, in business. Returning to England, he then came to United States with Price Waterhouse.

He was for fourteen years controller and assistant secretary of International Business Machines in New York City, and has been for the past four and a half years controller and secretary of Marchant Calculating Machines in Oakland. "As a certified public accountant as well as a British chartered accountant I feel that Carmel is an ideal spot, with a future," said Mr. Elstob. "I agree with my family, we wouldn't live anywhere else."

The Elstobs, who are living at Dolores and Ninth street, have two daughters, Lucy and Mary Helen, who attend Sunset School. Mrs. Elstob is active in the P. T. A., and is also publicity chairman for All Saints' Church building fund. She comes from Philadelphia, and was formerly on the editorial staff of the Boston Herald and Harper's Bazaar. She is now social editor of The Pine Cone.

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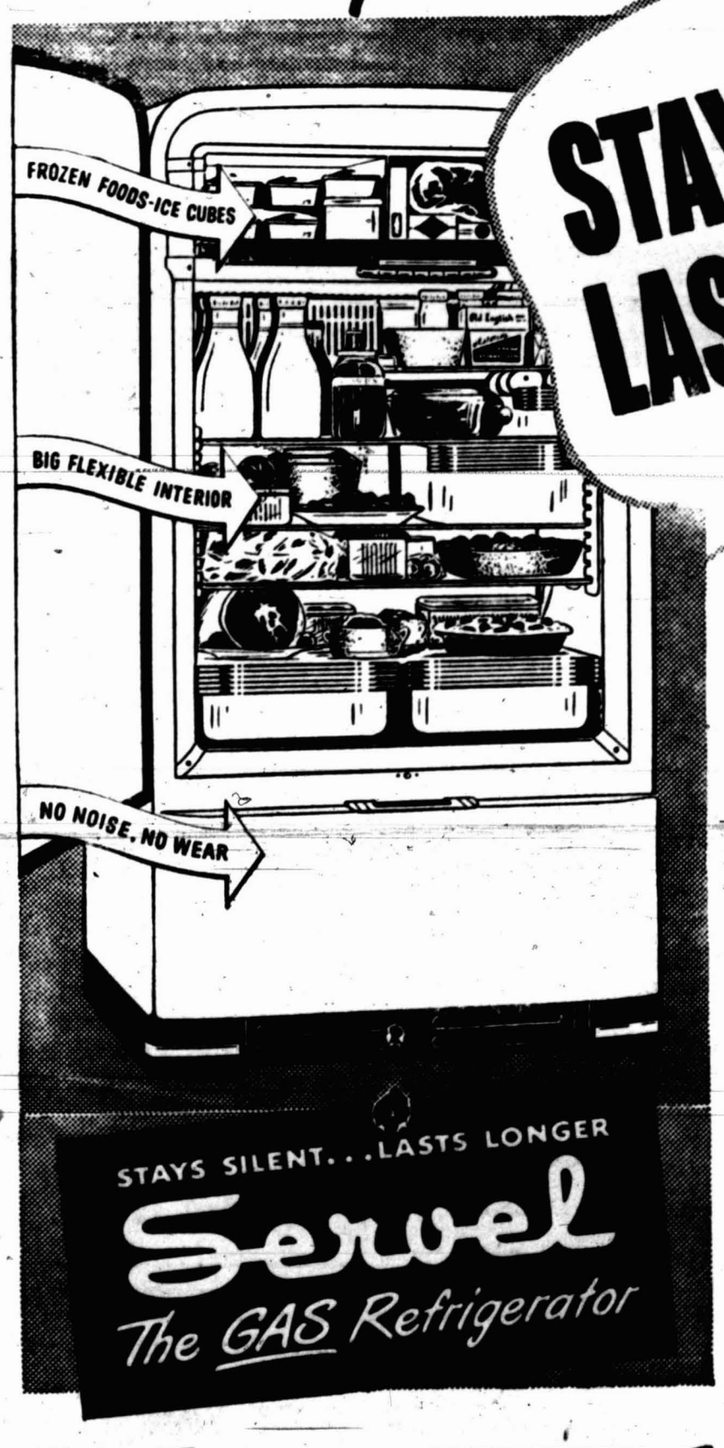

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BOX G-1

November 23, 1948
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Editor of The Pine Cone:

What color is the sun? Did you ever see it green? I have, three times in the past week. I wonder how many Carmel sunset-admirers are aware of the green flash which often lights up the last visible segment of the sun just before the final plunge into the Pacific. Don't look for it along with one of the gorgeous technicolor sunsets which we enjoy on partly cloudy evenings. The green flash is most likely to appear when clouds are few or absent; it is rarely seen unless the sun is visible as a clear-cut disk, sharply chopped off by the sea horizon. Only the last bit of the rind goes green and the show lasts for one or two seconds.

The objective reality of the green flash has been gravely debated in scientific journals. No one has questioned its appearance. Have a look some clear evening and see what you think about it. A pair of field glasses is a help but is not a necessity. Whatever you do, don't ruin your vision for the final observation by gazing intently at the sun for the preceding five minutes.

Yours truly,
Paul Kirkpatrick
General Delivery, Carmel

Geraldine Farmar Pleases Guests At Hollow Hills

In the music room at Hollow Hills Farm last Saturday evening there was another delightful recital. These events are so obviously enjoyed by the guests who attend and are so evidently profitable to artists aspiring for careers that one wonders why more people do not feature music in their homes.

Geraldine Farmar, soprano, who was introduced by Gaetano Merola to a large San Francisco audience at Stern Grove last summer, was presented in a beautiful program of songs and arias. The distinguished pianist, Stephanie Shehatovich, accompanied her with great sympathy and skill.

Though Geraldine Farmar's experience in singing has not yet given her the artistic maturity of other youthful singers heard in this setting, her natural gifts entitle her to be classed with them. Her lyric soprano voice is rich and beautiful. The range is extended, and her tones are produced (making allowance for some nervousness) with complete freedom. Her essential quality is one of simplicity and directness. There is no trace of trickery or fatuity in her approach to music.

When Miss Farmar sings in English her diction leaves nothing to desire. Every word is intelligible, and its meaning colors her tone. In German, French and Italian she is less sure, and though the accent in all of these languages suggests considerable familiarity, the image back of the word is not always clearly established.

The program opened with Handel's Care Selve, which few if any experienced singers would dare to attack cold. This young soprano encompassed its difficulties undaunted. Four French songs of the pre-Debussy era were then rendered, and these were followed by arias from Louise and La Boheme.

In the Brahms song, Immer Leiser, an effective dramatization was achieved of the pitiful plight of a dying girl who longs to see her lover before it is too late.

In the English group, which included some Negro spirituals, Miss Farmar was very fortunate not only in finding unusual songs, notably a setting of Emily Dickinson's verse, This Little Rose, but also of convincing her enthusiastic audience (the music room was crowded) that this was the best of the program. And this is as it should be, though usually with the limited material available in American songs, the concert-goer is aware of anti-climax.

To hear a young artist-in-the-making with a voice of ravishing quality and fine musical insight leaves one with the hope of a later encounter, when the perhaps limitless gifts have reached their full maturity. In the mind's eye and ear it is easy to imagine Geraldine Farmar as the Ethiopian princess of Verdi's opera, Aida, pouring out her golden tones in yearning for a homeland, far from the River Nile and bathed in the same moonlight.

—L. F.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING HELD ON NOVEMBER 17th, 1948, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

DENIED the application of Mrs. Josephine Brandenburg for a Special Permit to establish two building sites on portions of lots 10 and 11 in Block C-2, Addition No. 8 to Carmel-by-the-Sea lying along the easterly line of Del Mar Avenue and each containing over 4000 square feet.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after the date of publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 19th day of November, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

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the law, particularly in its effect on county welfare matters. 'The organization opposed the measure because it divides public assistance administration,' said Mrs. May, 'and transfers a large portion of its administration to a state agency under an elected official.'

'The League has long supported an integrated program for public assistance, with delegation to the counties of those phases which admit of local administration, the State retaining supervisory powers. The financial provisions which make pensions the first lien on all funds of the treasury are unwise and unsound,' continued Mrs. May. Increasing the payments and lowering the age for eligibility will, furthermore, she believes, greatly increase the cost to the taxpayers. Confusion in administration will arise from the fact that the new law ignores two parts of the present program which it displaces; these are assistance for the partially and self-supporting blind, and aid for dependent children."

Move Over Cows

What Carmel needs is a municipally owned barn with a hole cut in the roof. This thing of showing watercolors among furniture, statuary among bourbons and sodas, and photographs among grapefruit and canned soup may give a fillip of originality to the exhibition of art involved but frankly we prefer an art show to stand by its own originality.

We are not criticizing the merchants who have graciously given wall spaces in their places of business to the various arts and crafts which for a number of reasons have not been able to find display space in the Carmel Art Association Gallery. On the contrary, these business men deserve all applause for their good intentions. But it is a sad commentary on a community that is supposed to be sensitive to beauty and creative activity that various expressions of them have had to seek such unfortunate locales for exhibition purposes. There are many arts and crafts that are worthy of a showing: photographs, textiles, pottery, block prints. The gallery, even though squeezed for space to display its own specialty, can and does, on occasion, manage an exhibition of related arts and crafts, but the space is too little and the occasion too seldom. We need a community place for display. Here high school students could hang their paintings and sketches, Sunset youngsters their finger paintings, Adult School art and photography students their work. A very good Adult School art show had to seek out a tiny restaurant for wall space. The Steiner group had to appeal to a furniture store to supply space for their interesting traveling show. It is characteristic of Carmel merchants that they should gladly offer space for such purposes, but the art or craft on exhibition suffers immeasurably in competition with things for sale, inadequate space, unsuitable lighting and the wrong atmosphere.

Building a new and bigger Carmel Art Association Gallery is not a solution to this particular problem. There are lesser arts and crafts that the gallery couldn't consider displaying even if it had all the space it needed for its own exhibitions and room to spare, yet these works deserve a showing. The rest of us would enjoy seeing what our beginners, amateurs, hobbyists, and craftsmen are doing. Public interest and perhaps constructive criticism from an expert now and then would provide stimulation and encouragement.

We don't insist on a barn. We'll settle for any vacant room or building suitably lighted and centrally located.—Wilma Cook.

COLLISION

Cars driven by George Langworthy Buguey and John Booth Westover, both of Carmel, were involved in a non-injury collision at Junipero and Ocean Avenue Monday afternoon. Damage was minor.

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But Not Goodbye Found Entertaining

By Glenn Clairmonte

Last Saturday evening the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the State Theater Players (so named by the California legislature in 1937) in the presentation of But Not Goodbye in the Sunset Auditorium. This comedy by George Seaton has been popular on the road for many years and, judging from its reception here, it will continue to inspire laughter for many years to come.

The Pasadena Playhouse has the responsibility of training the members of the casts which are sent annually on these one-night stands throughout the state, and this particular play was directed by Frederic Berest. Arrangements for lodging the company, printing programs, preparing the stage, etc., were made by Junior Chamber of Commerce members, who also undertook to meet any possible deficit from funds which would otherwise be allocated to sports, scholarships and other civic enterprises.

Carmel playgoers are used to showering appreciation upon their friends who take part in community plays, and they can hardly show equal enthusiasm for strangers on the boards, in spite of excellent work, because the personal interest which sweetens local productions is lacking. However, the pantomime work in But Not Goodbye indicated good training and unusual awareness in the members of this cast. The "good fault" was the almost too hearty declamation which nevertheless carried every word to the last row.

The outstanding achievement came from Hal Cleveland who, as Tom Carter, embodied the best suspense of the play and accomplished wonders with the varying expressions of his mobile face. The outcome of the dramatic situation lay within Tom Carter's conscience, and his silent seesawing from honesty to shrewdness had the audience swaying from one conclusion to the other.

Another fine bit was done by Rudy Behlmer, who, as Benjamin Griggs, the salty young deceased father of a quite adult son slipping into eternity, had alternately to rise into wild rages and soothe himself into angelic kindliness. This portrayal was partly missed by the public because the action of the play did not hinge upon it, but it was typical of the way in which the members of this cast lived within their roles.

Phillip Chambers, as Sam Griggs, carried the burden of the lead with ease and won attention from the moment the curtain rose because he so well became part of the attractive setting before a line was spoken.

There were moments when those on the stage had to assume quiet poses, and here lay the test of the training—for gracefully to be part of the background is one of the most difficult tasks. In this respect Jeanne Cohn, an understudy called upon to enact the role of Jennifer Griggs, was an example of appropriate poise, expressing a number of emotions without movement from her chair.

The Pasadena Playhouse has done a tremendous job in producing more than 1,800 plays during the last 30 years and carrying many of them to communities where no other opportunity exists for attendance at the legitimate theater. The need for this conveyance is not so noticeable in Carmel, where we have our own players, as it is in many other cities, and yet the response of the audience last Saturday proved that no new trends have changed the fact that "the play's the thing."

Unincorporated Decides To Join Through Election

"Getting Carmel Unincorporated residents into the sanitary district is slow work. Just when you think everything is all set, some new problem comes up," General E. G. Chapman, president of the organization, said Tuesday. "Things are moving along now, with a general election expected next spring, but even so it may take a year to complete the project."

Annexation of Hatton Fields No. 1 and 3, Walker Tract No. 1, and Mission Tract 3 and 1 to the Carmel Sanitary District will come before the voters within 60 days after the sanitary board's approval of a petition signed by 25 per cent of resident freeholders of the outlying areas. A majority of all residents served by the sanitary district and by the area seeking annexation is required to pass the measure.

The petition is expected to be completed early in December, when it will be submitted to members of Carmel Unincorporated for approval before being handed over to the sanitary board. Bonds guaranteeing the cost of the election have been put up by petitioners; if voters approve the measure, such costs will be paid by the sanitary district.

The election method was chosen in preference to the petition method, whereby residents representing 75 per cent of assessed valuation of the area would be required to sign and which would not call for an election, because of the difficulty of getting the signatures of absentee landlords, according to General Chapman.

"With the other alternative, a few individuals could hold up matters for years," he observed. "This way, property owners of both areas will be given a chance to pass judgment."

Owing to the nature of the soil, septic tanks are no longer considered adequate, according to letters from the County Health Officer received by outlying district residents several months ago. Members of Carmel Unincorporated were given their choice of setting up their own sanitary district, with provision of sewers and disposal plant, or of joining the Carmel district.

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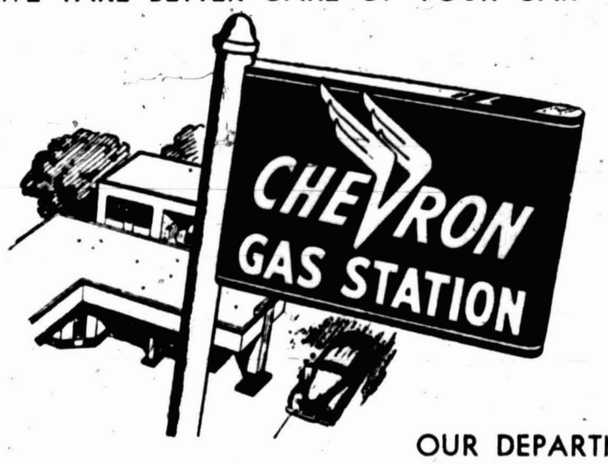

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A Civilizing Game Is Chess

BY ERNEST C. SHERBURNE

Carmel in the past has had several chess clubs, meeting in various places according to local pleasure and convenience. For a time in recent years sessions have been held in American Legion Hall and at Sunset School. No sessions were held in 1947-48, but thanks to the hospitality of Charles L. Dawson, principal of the Carmel Adult School, Chess Club meetings were resumed this autumn on Wednesday evenings, the one night of the week available for play at Sunset School. Thanksgiving week the Club has suspended activities, but is to resume on the evening of December 1, attendance having been sufficiently promising, with sessions in room 11, or elsewhere in the building, depending upon the need for room 11 as a meeting place for added Adult evening classes or for other reasons.

Besides offering an opportunity for experienced players to meet a variety of opponents, the Club hopes to interest beginners, both adults and young people, with the object of interesting them in a game that may prove a source of lasting pleasure. First of all it should be understood that anybody —and I mean anybody who goes in for indoor games of any sort— can learn the moves of the chess pieces in 30 minutes, and begin to play with other beginners. To prove this one of the club members undertakes to devote the first half hour of each session to any persons who wish to begin learning the game.

There is a popular notion—without foundation—that chess can be played satisfyingly only by persons of superior intellect. The writer, after playing for ten years, undertook to teach several boys, ranging in years from 12 to 18. They grasped the fundamentals of play quickly, and several of them continued to play. One of them, to the chagrin of teacher, soon began winning from him. That boy had more aptitude than his instructor for the game. And so it may very well prove in Carmel.

Chess is the ideal sedentary game for two persons. Devotees of checkers may protest this statement, and they are right, with this qualification — to play checkers well requires a good memory for fundamental positions and how play should be conducted with precision through the several variations of the "winning line" of such positions. Checkers is a classic game in its austerity, for the contestants engage in battle that admits of no retreat. Maneuver, charge, and win or perish, unless the struggle ends in a draw—an horrible truce.

Checker games end in draws, it seems, more often than chess games. For one thing, chess allows of a larger freedom of movement among the pieces, which may retreat as well as advance, may move according to their status of strength, forward only if they are pawns.

A war game, yes, invented by some prince of ancient India, according to legend, to combine business and pleasure for his generals. Much chess is played at West Point. Many military men play a strong game, yet I saw 8-year-old Sammy Reschevsky defeat 14 middle-aged officers who thought well of their game until they met him in simultaneous play as he hustled around the hollow square formed by the playing boards, his chin barely topping the table. Three others were happy to accept offers of a draw. Only one beat him with a combination too deep to fathom in the brief period of analysis possible in a contest of one against 18.

Chess is a means of mental refreshment, even for those engaged in mental pursuits, strange as it may see, as well as for those who work with their hands. For chess enables the player to escape from the world of accidental happenings into a realm of logic and reason, faculties that are too seldom in demand in our daily business, professional, and laboring contacts. The chess player is on his own, at the mercy of no lapses by a partner, engaged in the pleasant exercise of trying to prove that he is right, as he sees the right, but learning the salutary lesson that it is always well to remember that the other fellow may be right.

A civilizing game is chess, a game that never bores those who find that they have a taste and talent for it, and a game that is filled with witty possibilities despite the fact that it is played in silence when played at its best. However, most players are less than top notchers, and find the contest most enjoyable when they can engage, by mutual consent, in a bit of ribbing.

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MONTEREY PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS

Beginners' class in photography at Monterey High School, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., has been going for several weeks but is still open to registration.

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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

The other day a garden visitor raised the question of how I came to "take up" vegetable gardening. Probably I was suspicious or oversensitive but I seemed to taste a flavor of disapproval as if such an activity is beneath the dignity of an ex-professor. Be that as it may, I had no short and snappy reply to make because I have never raised that question with myself. But it set me to thinking.

It might have been because, like the old lady who was asked by President Eliot what she had enjoyed most in her long life, replied, "I always did enjoy my vittles." I too like vegetables. More than that, I prefer them fresh, crisp and juicy, straight from garden to pot. But to acknowledge that would also be undignified for a former dweller on Olympus. So let's pass that up.

It might have been because Mother Earth and I have a close affinity for each other. Bess starts me out on Monday morning sparkling clean and bright in my garden regalia. But the time I come in for lunch the good earth is clinging to me in an almost smothering embrace. Dirt and I are a natural. But that, too, is a horribly vulgar and plebian reason for taking up vegetable gardening. Just the same, I suspect there is a bit of truth in it, for I do relish the smell of warm, rich soil, and the feel of its texture as it crumbles in my hand. Yet I could have raised flowers instead of vegetables and got myself exactly as dirty as I am now. So that is out.

Now, let me see. Could it have been an unconscious nostalgia for those New England boyhood days? Could be. But that nostalgia is not a very pleasant one. Dawn to dark, backbreaking labor in heat, in cold, in rain and in snow would hardly leave a boy with a desire for even a small imitation of those days. Enough is enough. In fact, it is too much. Wonder what a psychiatrist would say about it.

What I really think was the deciding factor is a most unscholarly, in fact, illiterate consideration. It's simply this. I can't remember the names of flowers—not at the right time in the right place. Now a cabbage is a cabbage, white, green or red. Carrots are carrots, beans are beans, parsley is just that. But a mariposa lily is a calachortus—I think—aconite is eranthus, jonquils are narcissus—or maybe vice versa—a daffodil is a campernelle or something like that.

Anyhow, you can never tell by looking at a flower what kind of a name it will carry. But you look at a potato and you know what it is—it looks like a potato. Remember how Mark Twain (wasn't it?) described the way Adam named the animals? Well, that's the way with vegetables. They do not go and hide under the camouflage of some foreign title that only a trained linguist can recall. They just are good, every day, run of the orchard, common, ordinary garden products, ready to stand up and be counted any day in the week.

Come to think of it, that's a very plebian reason, too, isn't it? Well, maybe I am just that, too, and so have arrived at last near to my natural level. "The last of life for which the first was made."

Jennie Tourel, leading Mezzo Soprano Metropolitan Opera Assaciation, will appear at Sunset Auditorium, Tuesday Evening, November 30, in the second concert for the Season of the Carmel Music Society.

The program is as follows:

Dido's Lament, Dido and Aeneas, Purcell; Mermaids Song, Haydn; O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me, Semele, Handel; Oh, Yes, Just So, Phoebus and Pan, Bach.

Clair de Lune, Debussy; Mandoline, Debussy; Romance de l'Etoile, Chabrier; Voyage a Pris, Poulenc; Air Vif, Poulenc.

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O Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair, Rachmaninoff; Hopak, Moussorgsky; Pano Murciano, Nin; El Majo Discreto, Granados.

Nocturne, Britten; The Doves, Chanler; Modinha, Villa-Lobos; Dona Janaina, Mignone.

Irene Alexander Guest Speaker At Literature Class

Irene Alexander, novelist and playwright, will be the guest speaker before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group at 7:30 Tuesday evening, November 30, in room 11 of Sunset School.

Miss Alexander, who is a native Californian and graduate of the University of California, holding a master's degree, is the author of Villa Caprice, Revenge Can Wait, and other novels, as well as many songs and lyrics, motion picture scripts and plays which have been produced on Broadway. For two years she conducted writing classes at the Carmel Adult School before her other interests compelled her to resign. She has chosen as her subject for next Tuesday, Writing as an Art, a topic for readers as well as writers. Visitors are welcome to attend.

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Don't be in too big a hurry about this pruning business. Some shrubs that are addicted to frost had better be left alone until late winter, or even until early spring. Cestrum Nocturum, the Night Blooming Jessamine, should not be pruned until all danger of frost is over. The bush will look as though it has given up the ghost for good, but it is only sleeping. Early March is time enough to cut back the long branches. In a short time after spring pruning, the Cestrum will begin to throw out new growth. Some of the other tender plants that should not be pruned until spring, are: Bouvardia, Impatience and Hibiscus.

There are plenty of shrubs on our agenda for November and December pruning. Hedges of all varieties can now be shaped as desired. If you want a hedge to grow tall, trim the top growth. Make the thing do what you want done, not what it has a mind to do itself. For goodness sake, don't go chopping your shrubs into stubby, hard surfaces. This is approved method for hedges, but not for plants that stand by themselves. The Cotoneaster, that graceful, feathery shrub, should not be hacked and disfigured. The long branches are the new growth that are now covered with holiday berries. The time to prune the Cotoneaster is the time when you want berries for the house. After taking all the berries you want, reach into the center of the plant, and at the very roots, cut away several of the tallest, heaviest branches. Cotoneasters have a habit of growing too thick and should be thinned out in the fall. This same treatment goes for Pyracantha. I have no objections to sharing my berries with the birds, but some gardeners resent the onslaught of the migratory flocks. If you wish to protect your berries, get a preparation called Birds-Off and apply to your bushes.

Fuchsias

Basket and pot fuchsias should never be allowed to grow out of hand. They should be feathered, rather than pruned. When a branch starts out to conquer the world all by itself, pinch the tip back and keep the plant shaped. Bush fuchsias, that are planted in the ground, are something else again. The garden fuchsias are beginning to look scraggly now and may be pruned back any time up to the end of February. I scare everybody to death when I start pruning fuchsias for I cut to the very bone. I leave nothing save the main stems, cutting away all lateral branches and all top growth. My fuchsias grow up to the roof, and even to the second story and are quite a problem. I do this drastic pruning for two reasons; first, because it brings a richer, fuller growth next year; second, to prevent the shower of debris that turns my patio into shambles.

The sooner you cut back fuchsias, the sooner they begin to sprout. Frost has never bothered my plants. The last week in November is my garden schedule to discipline my fuchsias. For several weeks my patio will look like a desert, but come January, along will come the tender green and by March I will once again be rewarded with the shower of green and the multi-colored flowers.

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A Successful Innovation At First Theatre

BY HARRIET ROBERTS

I wonder if the Peninsula realizes what a remarkable director it has in Lee Crowe and what a surprisingly good maker of stage settings is Bill Kappy. For weeks, last year, I never ceased to be amazed that a play, Dream Girl, which was written for a revolving stage, was put on, by Lee Crowe and Bill Kappy, at the Playhouse—a theater which (though so attractive with its small side stages), has little room back stage. Yet Dream Girl's '22 scenes took not a second longer than the professional performance given with the help of a revolving stage. That was a miracle which I didn't believe could be repeated. Indeed, when I heard that the same team was to attempt Oscar Wilde's play, Lady Windermere's Fan, on the infinitesimal stage of the Monterey First Theater, I thought "It's just impossible!" But it wasn't. I've lived for 30 years in England, and I could not find one jarring or unsuitable note in the settings. There they were, West End London rooms of the 'nineties. I even believed I was seeing part of a large room in a large house. Every now and then I did have a strange feeling that the actors were giants, and that I was Mrs. Lemuel Gulliver in Brobdingnag, but the rooms remained perfect—and perfectly convincing. We saw a damask-hung drawing room, a bachelor's book-lined chambers. And, so skillfully was the grouping managed, I was rarely conscious of how crowded was the little stage, except at the dance, when it was proper that it should be crowded. The audience rightly greeted each scene with a round of applause and would, I am sure, have greeted each costume in the same way, if it would not have endangered the hearing of an epigram. For Mrs. Rhoda Johnson's costumes were as magical as Mr. Kappy's sets. Each gown seemed more unbelievably elaborate and right for the period than the last. They, and the Duchess of Berwick's hat with the jasmine, were almost as witty as the dialogue. Lady Windermere's morning-gown, in the final scene, was as stylized, as artificial, as beautiful as a sonnet. And, like Alice Ben Bolt in the song, I almost "wept with delight" when I saw round the Duchess' neck—a feather boa!

As someone said of Hamlet, Lady Windermere's Fan is "too full of quotations." But no repetition can quite take the punch from "A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." And there are always epigrams one has forgotten. I hadn't remembered the mercenary young women who "threw their caps only over mills that could raise the wind." And it seemed to me that Freud and a lack of discipline have made it even truer of the young people of the nineteen-forties than of the eighteen-nineties that "Experience is the name we give to our mistakes." And, so soon after an election, how apt seemed the description of a politician who "thinks like a Tory and talks like a Radical."

To the troupers of the Gold Coast fell the difficult task of portraying a society which thought itself conventional, artistic and sophisticated, after some years of depicting one which, if it thought about such things at all, gloried in being quite free from such unnecessary nonsense. The Troupers attacked the difficulties gallantly and not without success. Miss Virginia Ward, as Lady Windermere, seemed to me as good as was Diana Wynyard when she played the wife in Wilde's An Ideal Husband, a very similar part. We believed in Miss Ward's sincerity and knew her Lady Windermere for a dear by nature and a prig only from ignorance and bad training. She looked enchanting in her exquisite and ridiculous gowns. In both appearance and acting, Glenn Kearns was admirable as Lord Darlington. He had the extremely difficult task of making love in an outmoded idiom and he was entirely convincing. Convincing, and amusing, too, was Alec Merivale as Lord Augustus Lorton, to whom "everything is explained." Amusing, too, as they should be, were Willard Branson as Mr. Dumby, Thomas Morley as Mr. Hopper and Gene Keith as Parker. Roland Scheffler was grave and tender as Lord Windermere. Freeman Sargent made a witty and entertaining Mr. Cecil Graham, but was wrong, I think, to give the part a neo-Proustian flavor. Miss Sally Drachenfels was immense as the Duchess of Berwick.

Miss Gail Johnson was perfect as the friendly, comfortable, eager-to-serve-you parlor -maid.

After her brilliant acting as Mrs. Edwards in Kind Lady (I found her really terrifying there, like an evil Modiliagni come to life), I had looked forward to seeing Dee Olivetti as Mrs. Erlynne. But that talented actress was, I think, a little miscast. Mrs. Erlynne needs a more subtle presentation. She is a soft character who has been hardened by circumstances, but the tender heart remains behind the armor of courage and wit. To me Dee Olivetti seemed always hard. That this was not Wilde's intention is shown by the fact that the part was created by Marion Terry, that sister whom the tender and charming Ellen always called the better actress.

The great danger of amateur theatricals is dragging; but this production was done with a speed and zest that left time for an olio. In an effort to make it seem a less inappropriate sequel to a comedy of manners, this olio was called a "musicale." It could hardly have been less like a musicale of the period, but it was surprisingly like an English music-hall of the Edwardian time. Carmen Mercante (who had made a deliciously prim Lady Agatha Carlisle) was not touching reminiscent of Vesta Tilley. In Two English Chappies, Thomas Morley and Willard Branson were exceedingly like many a pair of singing comics of "The Halls." And the unconscious humors of much folk dancing were made excruciatingly funny in the parody of a Greek Chorus.

GREER GARSON BATTLES

"Go-go had a terrific battle; he is in the hospital, but doing nicely," said Miss Greer Garson. Go-go is Greer Garson's white poodle who, with his mistress, was strolling along Spanish Beach last Thursday, and quite out of the blue was attacked by a giant mastiff. "My gentle little poodle wouldn't have had a chance if I hadn't pitched in, too," Miss Garson continued. "We finished up 'bloody but unbowed.' I waited in the surgery whilst the stitches were put in and the bones set for Go-go. When I reached home my mother scrubbed the gore off me. It is a pity that such vicious dogs as the mastiff should be allowed to wander on the beach."

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You've not been flim-flammed, they've just been jim-jammed, in case you've wondered where are the frosted cake do-nuts at the DO-NUT DEN on Mission street near Sixth. These are made only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the others, cinnamon, sugared, plain cake, and the vanish quick honey glazed ones are regulars. Fine news for hasty workers; you can now have fruit juice as well as do-nuts and coffee or milk at the counter and the shop opens at 7:30. The famous sign (do we measure the hole?) is now up, the new phone is 2104-J. "Eat 'em here and take 'em home" the James say, and that's what the whole town does!

Lovely ladies will be lovely even before breakfast if they are blessed with a wrapped in luxury robe or bed jacket from HARRIET DUNCAN'S shop on Sixth street near the post office. Sprays of blossoms against white on quilted jersey are to be found in either short bed jacket or brunch coat (very swish over black satin pajamas); there are lacy jackets from the Terrace Trousseau in pastels, and very dashing mandarin coats, white with scarlet frogs and lining, or subtle pink with aqua. Very glamor stuff are the non-crushable velvet robes, and washable, yet, says HARRIET DUNCAN. She also has both quilted satins in lush colors, and soft fine flannels. Besides traditional plaids in these there is one combining the flame colors from your hearth, and other unusual blends.

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Aren't we lucky! Mrs. Dean at the CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean Avenue gives us early Yule greetings with a pre-holiday sale that will change your mind for sure on gift budgets. While the lovely blouses included will make thoughtful gifts, what I mean is the saving for your wardrobe. Timed perfectly for nippy days are these wool coats and suits, as much as a third below original price. Silky gabardines there are in both; in piney greens, beige and brown and even a dull gray. There are polo coats and fleeces at the CINDERELLA SHOP sale and even a fur-lined number or two. Hie yourself in with haste and do a CINDERELLA transformation!

"Paper work" gains a new meaning before Christmas and stands for the fun of wrapping gifts originally. Especially is this so if you let imagination run riot with the very varied assortment at the BY THE SEA SHOP on Dolores street at Sixth. Paper for gifts you'll find there, too; a complete line of Eaton's things, and all the gay little notes, and stationery for children and teen-agers. The Edwards will monogram any of it for you right there at the BY THE SEA SHOP, and imprint your Christmas cards. Hurry on these last; some styles are almost sold out.

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When you press your wistful nose against the window of the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on Ocean Avenue, you'll be wishing you were a child again more for the wealth of Christmas books now offered, than for any new jet propelled toy. Investigate three in particular for gifts, for your own family preparations. A Fireside Book of Yuletide Tales, edited by Edward Wagenknecht, is the answer to the clamor from those who loved its predecessor, The Fireside Book of Christmas. This fat tome contains the varied pieces of some forty-eight writers, mostly the best of our contemporaries. The Christmas Story is a Book of Paintings by the Great Renaissance Masters, with a story by Margit Varga, Art Editor of Life; in the back are biographical notes and comments on art in general. Beautifully engraved color plates, superb bookmaking: Make Your Own Merry Christmas, by Anne Wertsner is a book to buy for your own now, the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP scarce needs to remind you. The illustrated directions for making wreaths and artificial trees, decorating tables, etc., will free you from some of the frenzy of young ones' anticipation, prolong the whole season for them.

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A MAN AND WIFE SHOW

"When a grocery store turns art gallery, that's Carmel news," said Mike Donahue as he busily made space for the seascapes and landscape camera studies of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCloskey in his Dolores Market on Dolores street. The show will be on for the next 10 days. When he isn't studying light and shadow and angles, Mr. McCloskey, who has been a Carmel resident for many years, is a public accountant.

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Women Voters' Luncheon

A luncheon honoring a member of the organization's national board will be held by the League of Women Voters of Monterey Peninsula at the Pine Inn at 1:15 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, December 9, Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, program chairman, announced this week. Guest speaker for the day will be Mrs. Nelson Morris of Toledo, Ohio, national chairman of League activities in the field of economics. She is on the coast for the regional conferences of the organization, one in Pasadena this week, another in San Francisco next week, followed by one in the Northwest.

As the Victorian room at Pine Inn will accommodate only a limited number, it will be necessary to make reservations early with Mrs. Bruce Spencer, telephone 901, or Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, 1027. However, those who fail to get their names in early may have lunch in the main dining room and then join the others for the afternoon's meeting.

Mrs. Morris is one of the important speakers at the conference in San Francisco, which the local League's president, Mrs. Frances A. Ballard, and three other members, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. V. C. Osmont, and Miss L. Lucile Turner, plan to attend. Subject of the conference will be federal taxes and expenditures as they relate to the national economy. Mrs. Allan E. Charles, president of the San Francisco League, and Mrs. Samuel C. May, state president, will share the duty of presiding at the conference.

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First Thanksgiving In Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rolleston West were the Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Horder who were celebrating their first Thanksgiving in Carmel. Mrs. Horder is the former Sheila McLaglen, daughter of Victor McLaglen. Mrs. West, professionally known as Barbara Horder, formerly of the English stage, is the director of the current Monday night drama, Kind Lady, at the Golden Bough Theater.

Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West of Oakland over the weekend.

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A Fishing Holiday

Dr. and Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker and Gordon, Jr., are off on a fishing expedition. They expect to return burdened down with fish late Sunday night.

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University Women Groups

Social studies section of the American Association of University Women will meet next Wednesday morning, December 1, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Gratiot in Rancho Aquajito. The recent graduates group will meet on December 15 at 8:00 in the evening with Mrs. Frederick H. White on Carmel Point for a Christmas party.

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Helen Clark Park Entertains

Mrs. Helen Clark Park entertained her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Clark of San Francisco, for dinner yesterday and will leave with them early tomorrow morning to attend the wedding of her eldest daughter, Anne Park Trefts, who will marry John Ryan of the Oakland Tribune staff tomorrow afternoon.

On December 16, Mrs. Park expects her son, Charles Edward Park, and his family from Berkeley to spend the holidays with her.

Following their visit here the Charles Parks will go to the Santa Inez Valley to visit Mr. Park's father, Howard Gray Park, and then to New York where Charles will complete his college course, interrupted by the war.

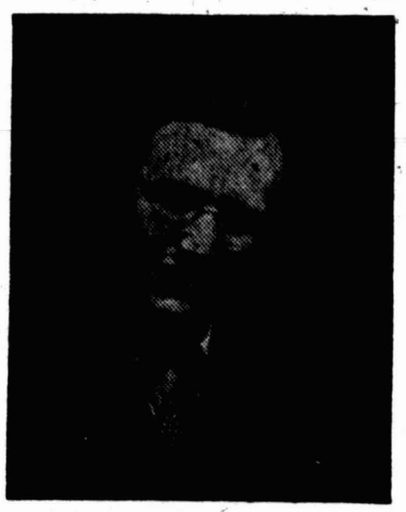
Do It Yourself Theme

Members of the Carmel Woman's Club who attended the last sectional meeting on Monday learned many novel ways to make Christmas decorations for "odds and ends about the house."

Mrs. Robert Bratt, the speaker, kept her audience entranced by demonstrating as she talked. "Icicles, made from the windings off coffee cans (shellacked against the elements) are ideal for outdoor trees, tops of tin cans, fluted with tin snippers are equally gay having "silver" and gold sides that glisten at night. Odd bits of window screening may be cut in the shapes of Christmas stockings, or bells, the edges overcast with ribbon to protect young fingers. Garden hats, turned upside down and filled with small toys, then tied inside the front door will delight small children, Mrs. Bratt told her audience. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Pierce Parsons, who had decorated the room with golden chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. A small shrine, created by Mr. Bratt, who used wood and copper, was raffled, and won by Mrs. L. C. Miller.

Tea was served by Mrs. F. T. Maftzger, hospitality chairman, and her committee. Mrs. W. C. Peterson and Mrs. William H. Jones poured, Mrs. Ella Harris assisted.

This was the final sectional meeting of the year. It was held in the Parish House of All Saints' Church. Mrs. Herbert T. Seipel, publicity chairman, said, "We have every hope that the next sectional meeting, in January, will be held in our own new club house now being rushed to completion."



Raymond Swing, news analyst and radio commentator, will speak on the Monterey Peninsula Saturday, December 4, 8:30 p. m., at Asilomar, in connection with the second annual World Affairs Conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, and a simultaneous students' conference, under direction of the Stanford Institute in International Relations. Joining in bringing Mr. Swing here is the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the United World Federalists. Those attending the two conferences will receive admission tickets as delegates. One third of the tickets will be available without charge to members of the local chapter of the United World Federalists and their friends. No tickets will be sold to the general public.

He Served 50 Waffles

Following last Monday night's performance of Kind Lady at the Golden Bough Playhouse the entire cast was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargant. The supper consisted chiefly of golden waffles; the host made half a hundred. Mr. Sargant plays the part of the doctor in the current Monday night drama at the Playhouse.

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Delta Kappa Gammas Meet

The Monterey chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held it annual open meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Matthew Beaton, state recording secretary.

Mrs. Ann Uzzell, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, who gave an informative talk on UNESCO, which is the theme for Delta Kappa Gamma programs for this year. Mr. Seccombe represented the Episcopal Church at the first regional conference of UNESCO at San Francisco. He stressed the importance of furthering UNESCO understanding here on the Peninsula by laying aside prejudices, racial, religious and political.

A program of arias was sung by John Burr, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Evans at the piano. His selections included Verdi Prati by Handel; Infelice e Tuo Credevi from the opera Ernani by Verdi; Il Lacerato Spirito from Simone Boccanegra by Verdi and Mephisto's Serenade from Faust by Gounod. The encore which followed prolonged applause was Brigadoon from the Broadway operetta of the same name.

The social hour and refreshments were in charge of Miss Ruth Blanchard, Miss Sophie Harpe, Miss Sylvia Jordan and Mrs. Beaton. Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, president, presided throughout the evening.

Officers of the Monterey County chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, women's national education honor society, include Miss Gertrude Rendtorff of Monterey Union High School, president; Mrs. Ann Uzzell of Sunset School, Carmel, first vice-president; Dr. Luella Hall of Hartnell College, second vice-president.

Members who attended last Thursday's meeting included Miss Harriet Baker, Mrs. Matthew Beaton, Miss Ruth Blanchard, Mrs. Louise Bourns, Miss Eileen Brereton, Miss Clara Dayton, Mrs. Clyde Dyke, Miss Tirginia Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Greene, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Dr. Luella Hall, Miss Sophie Harpe, Miss Virginia Johnson, Mrs. B. A. K. Jones, Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, Mrs. T. L. Josselyn, Miss Vivian Kernchan, Mrs. Nihla Knight, Miss Clara Leap, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Miss Joan L. Rasmussen, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, Mrs. Laura Tarver, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Miss Maurine Vandergriend, Miss Gertrude Waterman, Miss Grace Widemann and Miss Eleanor Ziel. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Burr, and Rev. and Mrs. Seccombe.

The next meeting, to be held on the evening of December 9, will be a centennial costume party at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Jordan in Carmel.

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Thanksgiving Dinner Party

Commander and Mrs. Charles Blenman gave a small Thanksgiving dinner party yesterday. Their guest of honor was Dr. John R. Marron, who was accompanied by Mrs. Marron. Comdr. Blenman and Dr. Marron were together in the Pacific during the war and reminiscences lasted far into the evening.

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In Napa For Thanksgiving

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby and her two sisters, Mrs. W. N. Leyman and Mrs. Harry Lansdowne, are spending the holiday weekend in Napa, guests of the Fenton Grigsby's there.

Piano Students Give Recital

Young Carmel was splendidly represented at the piano recital given last week by the pupils of Robert M. Forbes in his studio. Among the soloists were Patsy Canoles, Patty Finley, Ann Hicks, Susan Lawrence, Renee Myette, Delora Sharpe, Carol Ann Smith and Ann Thoeni; also William Albee and John Bartowick, all of Carmel.

Miss Peggy Aickenhead, a pupil of Stephanie Shehatovich, was the guest pianist. Miss Aickenhead preceded her rendition of the Brahms G Minor Rhapsodie by a commentary on the composition and her interpretation of it. On December 12 Miss Aickenhead and Miss Georgia Nicklett will appear in recital at the Forest Hill Hotel.

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Reserves Elect Officers

Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, USN (Ret) spoke on the International Situation at the bimonthly meeting of the Reserve Officers of the Naval Services. Preceding the talk was a business meeting when election of officers took place. Frank Plaisted, Carmel, was named president; Warner Keeley, Monterey, vice-president; Francis Coleberd, Carmel, secretary; Peter Dyer, Monterey, treasurer. Board of directors: Gordon Campbell, Carmel, outgoing president; Garth Lacey, J. M. Dugan and Elizabeth Wilder, all of Salinas.

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Last Meeting Of Year

Mrs. D. Macmillan Kerr, president of All Saints' Women's Auxiliary announces that the last meeting of the year will take place next Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Parish House. All members, especially those new in the congregation, are urged to come.

Sondra Sowell In Accident

"Here I am with my first broken bone on Thanksgiving, but it's not a turkey bone," said 11-year-old Sondra Sowell yesterday. On Tuesday Sondra took a tumble off her bicycle and fractured her wrist. "Everything went black for a minute," explained Sondra. Nevertheless she bravely pushed her bike all the way up the hill to her home in Hatton Fields. Sondra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Sowell of Hatton Road. Needless to say Sondra did get a great big turkey bone yesterday.

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Bazaar Totals $2,113.44

A final check on the proceeds of last week's bazaar, put on by the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church showed a grand total of $2,113.14.

Hope, the lady-baby doll with her seven changes of costume was won by Mrs. Irene Franscioni of Monterey, who in turn will present her to her small granddaughter in Soledad. Hope, who was wardrobed by Mrs. John Dickinson and her sister, Mrs. Guy Jordan, in exquisitely hand made garments, contributed $365 to the bazaar's total.

The Marie Antoinette afghan, made by Mrs. Marguerite Simpson, brought in $183 and is now in possession of Mrs. James Gillette.

An antique Paisley shawl given by Mrs. Grace W. Wood, will be kept to adorn the new parish house.

Mrs. Leon O. Fisher, treasurer of the Auxiliary announced that $1,000 of the bazaar's earnings will be given to the church building fund with the designation that it be used toward the Parish House and Guild Hall.

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Portrait Painter Returns

Samuel Wainwright is home again having completed a portrait painting commission in Beverly Hills. Edward Prisby drove up to Carmel with him and is house guest of the Wainwrights for the holiday weekend.

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Jack London, Tom Mix, Palmistry, Oils Enrich Background Of Hastie

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arrogant with his admirer-companion. Hastie stumbled on an astrology book of his mother's, and found peddling the lore a useful means of picking up tips around the waterfront saloons. Gradually he wandered away from home and lived by odd jobs, until a book on palmistry set him off on "silver mining," as he and his comrades used to dub the constant search for ways and means to acquire other people's pocket silver. After his girl died when he was twenty, Hastie became permanently a footloose and lone traveler, though his travelings settled eventually into a fairly fixed pattern, with Carmel the motif.

Perhaps the child-like freshness in his approach to life, which Hastie still retains, made him more intuitive than most; perhaps as he claims, there is science to the changing record of lines on the palm. At any rate, John Hastie found his readings not only entertained others and fed himself, but told him that he would be a painter. So when he began to make sketches for a group of buckaroos while he and they waited to be drafted, and they liked them, and then war was over and they were free, he gave up resisting the story in his own palm and began to learn to be an artist. That was some thirty years ago.

He took a correspondence course in art. Permanently conditioned to the outdoor and the solitary life, he invested his palmistry earnings in supplies, loaded up two mules, and rode on horseback up into the mountains, where he would camp, and draw, and trap to supplement his supplies, until need for money would send him back to civilization and the ready, story-telling hands of people. Each year for a long time he would cross the high Sierra, through the snow, with only the contours of the mountains to guide him. Presently he had a cabin in Yosemite, on Mariposa, a 7,000 foot peak, from which he could look far into the valley. He still has a look of far distances in his bright blue eyes.

Once his trapping brought him $135 worth of fur for thirty days' work, and that meant supplies for a long spell of drawing. Mostly he came down in warm weather. About twenty-five years ago he investigated the Monterey Peninsula, riding every inch of it on horseback that first year. There were only a few adobe houses in Monterey then, and trains were met by horses and stage coaches. Carmel was just a few stores and the post office, and sand everywhere, not even the semblance of a street.

The Mission was in ruins, for sure, in those days. The roof was partly fallen in, letting the sun through, the door hung half off, and you could ride a horse right across the threshold, as Hastie did. Presently, though, a big log barred off the irreverent visitor, and then year by year the artist watched the Mission grow more beautiful as the restoration process went on.

Hastie used to have long brown, wavy hair then, barbers not being very handy in the Sierra, which caused the children to dub him Buffalo Bill, and Gus Englund, Carmel's first cop, to follow him about suspiciously at first.

He came back to Carmel every year after that, first financing himself with a spell of palm reading at Palm Springs, supplemented by readings for residents and tourists here. He used to camp down in front of Dowd's ranch near the Highlands Inn, which was new then. His unofficial "rent" was his service as lookout against forest fires on Point Lobos during the careless bootlegger days. He'd eat bull heads and abalones, pink ones, which seemed to be 18 inches across in those days—it would take all day to eat just one. He'd read palms at the Highlands Inn, and at the Peter Pan Lodge down the coast, and at the Del Monte Hotel. At these places, and in Palm Springs, where he read under a palm tree for 25 years each season, he met many celebrities, and of course, many of the movie people, whose career comets moved at a fast enough pace so that he often was able personally to observe his predictions come true.

Inevitably he had a spell of movie experience himself. He had bits in Westerns occasionally. Tom Mix was a real friend. In Yosemite Mix used to bring left-over studio lunches to his cabin. Once a man paid Hastie 35 cents and a gallon of wine—all he had at the time—for a sketch he'd done of Mary Pickford. He was supposed to do some work for Dustin Farnum, but didn't get down from the mountains on time. He knew Mae Clarke, remembers when Evangeline was being made on Point Lobos . . . was in The Mysterious Rider with Jack Holt. He didn't ever get to see this, though, because when it showed at the little movie house here, he was off on one of the old Carmel parties. Louise Dressler was all set to get him a contract with DeMille, but Hastie was scared; he had been used to being free for so long, and he didn't want to be trapped by Hollywood. "And that's not sour grapes, either," he adds. Carmel people who have settled here to avoid traps ,will need no knowledge of his palm prescience or the sincerity of his voice and eyes to believe this.

Though John Hastie has only recently decided to cease his yearly travels and become a full time resident of Carmel, he feels, and rightly, that his quarter of a century in and out of our town makes him one of the citizenry, and in his way, he has contributed to the building of the community. When they had the big carnival to raise funds for the Forest Theater, he sat in a teepee and read palms to the tune of $100 for the fund.

Last year the Village Vanities held at Palm Springs, duplicated on the stage his many years of reading under a palm tree, and the number was a big success.

Now John Hastie is painting the sea and the coast in oils, full of excitement over his adventures with color, and the race to catch a Carmel scene before drifting fog suddenly changes it. There is a profound peaceful quiet in his enthusiasm, though; here is a man at home with himself, doing his right work, sure, patient, hopeful, accepting the fact that art is long.

Pine Needles

Kusters Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster will entertain the entire cast of his production of Kind Lady after its final performance next Monday night. The Golden Bough offering by the Monterey Peninsula Community Players was directed by Barbara Horder and has been running for four consecutive Monday nights to a crowded house.

Dee Olivetti, who plays the difficult role of Mrs. Edwards, is also appearing at the First Theater in Monterey in Lady Windermere's Fan.

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Ted McKinstry Brings Pal

Back from UCLA for the holiday weekend Ted McKinstry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry, brought a pal of Navy days with him, Bob Redman. Mrs. Florence Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Le Meiux were also guests at the McKinstrys' Thanksgiving dinner party.

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Having Hawaiian Fun

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bunn and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer, all of Carmel, were at the Hotel Hana-Maui for Aloha Week. They attended the huge beach picnic at which native Hawaiian dancers were featured, and participated in Hawaii's annual week of gaiety.

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Farewell Party For Mrs. Knox

Much to the regret of her many friends Mrs. Anna E. Knox is leaving Carmel tomorrow. "I keep telling myself and everybody that I will be back," said Mrs. Knox, "I am going because my sister in Genessee, New York, needs me, but I am going to convince her that Carmel is the only place to live, so I expect to be back, and to bring her along for keeps." Carmel Unit 512, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion of which Mrs. Knox has been an officer for the past four years, gave a surprise party for her last Tuesday evening. A handkerchief shower and bridge were followed by supper. Mrs. Walter Kreisler and Mrs. Donald Dawson acted as hostesses. The affair was held in the American Legion lounge.

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Baby Girl For The Macahiligs

Alice was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on November 18 and is almost ready to go home. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Plaridel Macahilig. Mr. Macahilig is president of the Peninsula Filipino Community.

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Mary Jane Kurtz Engaged

News comes from Cleveland that Mary Jane Kurtz, the daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Kurtz, announced her engagement Thanksgiving Day to Robert M. Jewett, also of Cleveland.

Mary Jane, more familiarly known as Janie to her many friends in Carmel, graduated with the class of 1946 from Carmel High School. Previous to that she had been for two and a half years at the Anna Head School in Berkeley. She and her mother made their home in Carmel for several years.

Mr. Jewett attended Amherst College and spent three years in the Air Corps, being commissioned a Lieutenant.

No definite date has been set as yet for the wedding.

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They Flew To Death Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Montmorency, members of the Southern Aviation Country Club flew their own plane, a Beach Bonanza, to Death Valley last Saturday. They had as their guests for the ride Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Raggett. "We arrived at Furnace Creek Inn just one hour and 45 minutes after we took to the air in Monterey," said Mrs. Montmorency. The party returned Sunday afternoon.

Leaving For Australia

Mrs. Alice Kerwin, now librarian at the U. S. Naval School in Monterey, has accepted an appointment with the International Information and Education Bureau, Department of State.

Leaving Carmel this week, Mrs. Kerwin will be in Washington, D. C., for a short period of indoctrinization before going to her new post in Sydney, Australia.

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Filipino Community Dance

The reception and dance in honor of outgoing and incoming officers of the Filipino Comunity of Monterey Peninsula was held at the American Legion Hall last Sunday evening and was attended by Community members and friends from Salinas, Watsonville, Pacific Grove, San Francisco and Los Angeles as well as Carmel. A crowd of more than 200 established a new record for the Community.

Joe Peralta Vega acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Estella Valceda, soprano soloist opened the program. The Philippine folk dance, Cariniosa, done by a group, scored a brilliant success. Mrs. Maria Yeban, Mrs. D. Doriano and Miss N. Nestor were charming in their Filipina dresses.

A short talk was given by the retiring president, G. C. Aquino. The new officers were installed by the guest of honor, John Morse, and a speech was made by the new president, Plaridel Macahilig.

The dance music was supplied by the Filipino Community orchestra under leadership of Danny Cruz. Supper followed the dancing.

Among Carmel friends who attended the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Harrison Godwin, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Tucker, Dr. S. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Miss Alberta Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wibby, Mr. and Mrs. William Plein, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Harber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Tanous, Mrs. Marie E. Koors, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woolsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton.

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NOTICE is hereby given that under provisions of section 2455, R. S., as amended by section 14 of the act of June 28, 1934 (48 Stat., 1274), and pursuant to the application of A. V. Rianda, Jr., Serial No. 037120, there will be offered, to the highest bidder, but at not less than $3.00 per acre, at a public sale to be held at 10:30 o'clock a. m., on the 5th day of January next, at this office, the following tracts of land: Lots 3 and 4, SW¼NW¼, SW¼ sec. 4, T. 16 S., R. 3 E., M.D.M., California, containing 288.86 acres. The land will be sold with a reservation of all fissionable materials and subject to the conditions and limitations of the act of August 1, 1946 (60 Stat., 755.)

Bids may be made by the principal or his agent, either personally at the sale or by mail.

Bids sent by mail will be considered only if received at this office prior to the hour fixed for the sale. These bids must be accompanied by certified checks or post-office money orders for the amounts of the bids and must be enclosed in sealed envelopes. The envelopes must be marked in the lower left-hand corner substantially as follows: "Public sale bid, Serial No. 037120, Sale, January 5, 1949."

The person making the highest bid will be required to pay immediately the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

Any person entitled to claim a preference right under the first proviso to said section 14 as an owner of contiguous land must assert his claim within 30 days from the date of public offering and conditional sale to the highest bidder and at the expiration of said preference right period, if no such right has been asserted, the highest bidder will be declared the purchaser of the land.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

No. 283976

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES BLACK, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF SALE REAL PROPERTY

Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interest of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, administrator of the estate of James Black, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 1948, at his office, 808 No. Spring St., City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all of that certain real property described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of the Rancho Los Carneros (David Little John), being a part of that certain 205.91 acre tract of land conveyed by H. D. Landress to R. F. Hall, by deed dated October 2, 1875, recorded in Book O, of Deeds, at Page 145, Monterey County records, particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of a subdivision road, 40 feet wide, from which a 4" x 4" post at the Southwest corner of said 205.91 acre tract bears the following courses and distances: S 69° 23' W., 427.3 feet; thence along the center line of said subdivision road, N 20° 49' W., 785.8 feet to a point; thence N 73° 13' E., 1304.2 feet; thence S 19° 35' East 692.8 feet; thence S 69° 23' West, 1156.0 feet to the place of beginning, containing 20.532 acres of land, more or less. Courses all true, variation of the magnetic needle being 17° 30' East.

SUBJECT, however to a right of way 20 feet wide, for road purposes, lying contiguous to and along the westerly boundary of the above described parcel, and including a right of way, 40 feet wide, from the above described parcel to the country road.

Being Lots 27 and 28 as shown on an unfiled map of the subdivision of the East Werner Tract in said Rancho, and being situate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Subject to all outstanding liens, taxes and encumbrances of record.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale.

Certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned administrator.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1948.

BEN H. BROWN,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

(Date of first pub., Nov. 26, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Dec. 10, 1948)

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HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

The senior drama class, under the direction of Mrs. Maraquita Brey, last Tuesday presented The Tarnished Witherspoons, a comedy concerning the trials and tribulations of the socially prominent Witherspoon family. The cast in order of appearance included Dorothy Kidwell as Grandma Witherspoon, Blake Lyle as Grandpa Witherspoon, Jennefer Lloyd as Mrs. Witherspoon, Bill Marquardt as Mr. Witherspoon, Gloriann Douglas as Helen Witherspoon, and Ted Weston as Charles Witherspoon. Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon, extremely conscious of their own social superiority in the town in which they live, make miserable the lives of their two children and the elderly grandparents by their social ambitions. When an old scrapbook belonging to grandma and grandpa is found, the rest of the Witherspoons are thrown into a dither when they read a clipping telling of Grandpa's arrest on his wedding day for horse-stealing. This sudden discovery of a skeleton in the family closet makes Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon realize that the family's past is not free from stain, and it changes them into real human beings instead of merely social climbers. In the meantime, Grandma and Grandpa are blissfully unconscious that the newspaper article which they had kept as a joke, as it had been written by Grandma's rejected suitor, was the innocent cause of all the hilarity as well as better family relations.

The characterizations were outstanding, with Dorothy Kidwell and Blake Lyle as Grandma and Grandpa Witherspoon, making a very convincing elderly couple. Jennefer Lloyd handled the part of Mrs. Witherspoon very well, her very realistic reactions to the discovery of the newspaper article bringing many laughs. Bill Marquardt's characterization of Mr. Witherspoon, the dignified and prominent lawyer, was well executed. Gloriann Douglas and Ted Weston as the two children, brought out the contrast of these two to their parents, with their teen-age lives being upset by the parents' social position. Stage manager of the production was Tom Handley, with Tom Corley acting as assistant. Advertising was handled by Kathie von Meier.

The next presentation by the drama group will be given on December 17. The play, which is entitled Miracle at Blaise, is in the nature of a Christmas miracle play.

Rally Club members met Monday to make plans for the first basketball game which will be played tonight in the high school gym. Committees to decorate the bleachers were appointed, and it was planned to form a Block C in the rooters section with club members in red block sweaters and others in white.

The French Club held its first social event of the season Tuesday evening, when the group met at the home of Ruth van Neil for a dinner which featured food contributed by most of the members. Everyone greatly enjoyed the many varieties of food provided, and the success of the evening was further insured by the after-dinner entertainment furnished by the Hildebrand sisters. Arrangements for the affair were made by Ruth van Neil.

Ski enthusiasts are eagerly making plans for the Ski Club trip to Yosemite which will take place over the George Washington birthday holidays. The group plans to be in Badger Pass from February 19 to 22, and will be housed at the lodge. Included in the activities, as well as skiing, will be ice skating in the evenings, and tobogganing if there is enough snow in the valley. For several members of the group this will be the first time on skis, so no telling how many bumps and bruises will result. Those who are planning to go on the trip are Nancy Brown, Carol Timbers, Cynthia Zarafonitis, Sue McCloud, Marlene Becar, Carol Bedeau, Dee Sharpe, Edwina Brown, Pat Timbers, Christine Malvido, Joan Daniells, Diana Horne, Mary Horne, Jennefer Lloyd, Biz Carr, Sherrie Henderson, Nancy Bacon, Janet Richey, Margot Campbell, Doris May, Mansfield Turney, Pete Berg, Kurt von Meier, Al Greene, John Fortier, Chris Williams, Viola Khoche, Howard Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook, Howard Timbers, and sponsors Edward Kincaid and Stuart Mitchell.

Oscar, Mr. Witherspoon, Kilroy —call him what you want—is now a very prominent figure at CHS. A newly arrived addition to our science department, he's a skeleton! Providing valuable working material for the science and biology classes, the skeleton is complete with the exception of one tooth, which was missing since childhood. He is a male of about 40 years of age, and cost the school district approximately $200. Now residing in Miss Larson's room, Mr. Skeleton has caused various and sundry reactions ranging from fiendish laughs to horrified gasps.

DEADLINES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL TO PACIFIC

To insure timely receipt of Christmas parcels and greeting cards sent by airmail to Naval personnel in the Pacific Ocean areas, a schedule of final dates for arrival of mail at the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California, has been established, the Navy Department announced today.

Postal regulations restrict the combined three dimensions of an airmail package to 100 inches, and the total weight to 70 pounds.

The schedule of destinations with final dates of arrival of prepaid airmail at the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, follows:

China, Japan, Philippines, Okinawa, Truk, and Peleliu, December 5; Guam, Saipan, Kwajalein, and Samoa, December 10; and Hawaii and Midway, December 15.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, December 5. The Golden Text is taken from Isaiah: "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else" (45:18).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture" (Psalms 100:3).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "So-called mortal mind — being non-existent and consequently not within the range of immortal existence—could not by simulating deific power invert the divine creation, and afterwards recreate persons or things upon its own plane, since nothing exists beyond the range of all-inclusive infinity, in which and of which God is the sole creator" (p. 513).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

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8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer
K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
The Rev. Paul M. Bourns, Preaching
Church School
Junior and Junior High Department at 9:30 a. m.
Kindergarten and Primary Department at 11 a.m.
Bible Class taught by Dr. C. L. Trawin at 4:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Second Audubon Screen Tour Set For Saturday

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society presents the second lecture of this season's Screen Tours on Saturday evening, November 27, at Sunset School Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be, This Curious World in Nature, by William Ferguson, scientist, writer, artist, and educator.

His colored motion pictures and comment take the audience on a fascinating, adventurous journey through the Colorado Rockies beginning with heavy snows that fall during May and continuing through the unfolding of life that takes place as winter retreats swiftly under a brilliant sun. The pictures reveal many of the secrets of nature's ways, show the magic of autumn's brilliance, and in pointed contrast Mr. Ferguson demonstrates the vandalism, both willful and unintentional of man.

The full length color film is particularly rich in animal lore. Deer drop their antlers, fawns are born and there are studies of marmots, beaver, porcupines, elk and chipmunks. Bird life occupies its share of the film; spring secrets of nest building and bird family life are revealed. The interdependence of flowers and insects is clarified.

Season tickets for the remaining four lectures are still available and may be obtained from any member or at the box office on Saturday evening. Tickets for this individual lecture will likewise be on sale at the box office for 60 cents. The local society will entertain Mr. Ferguson at dinner preceding the lecture at La Ribera Hotel. Members desiring to attend should notify Dr. W. A. Angwin at Monterey 2-0070, or Mrs. Isabelle Terhune at Carmel 1308-J.

Isabel Smith

Miss Isabel Smith, Carmel resident for the past 18 years, died Tuesday afternoon at the Peninsula Community Hospital annex, following an illness of several months.

Miss Smith was born 84 years ago in Edgerton, Kansas. Shortly after coming here, she took over Holiday House, a guest home at Camino Real and Seventh, which she operated for 15 years. Since her retirement she had made her home at Dolores and Twelfth streets. Known here as an active participant in civic and social affairs, Miss Smith was a member of the Carmel Woman's Club and of the Church of the Wayfarer Auxiliary.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Mary M. Smith of Twelfth and Dolores streets, Carmel, and by several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Paul Funeral Chapel, Pacific Grove, with the Reverend Charles L. Trawin officiating. Inurnment will be at the Little Chapel by the Sea Crematorium, Pacific Grove. Her friends have asked that flowers be omitted.

FRIDOLIN HAASS' EXHIBIT

Although he has been living and painting in and around Carmel for some time Fridolin Haass will have his first Carmel exhibit of water colors next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Carmel Inn.

Originally from New York City he has painted and exhibited throughout the east and in Bermuda, and within the past 20 years has held shows in Tucson, Phoenix, Riverside and Palm Springs.

Not a modernist, Mr. Haass says "If I get only half the beauty I see in nature into my picture I feel that I have accomplished something."

In his showing next week he will include seascapes, mountains, Carmel houses, gardens, flowers and still life. "I want to show Carmel 'as is,'" says the artist.

PAPPY COMING

There will be a meeting of the University of California Alumni, ladies and men, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, tonight, November 26, at 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Lynn Waldorf and his assistant coaches will be present, and pictures of the Big Game will be shown.

R.S.V.P. Phone Carmel 116

Evelyn Leland

Mrs. Evelyn Leland, 31, whose husband, John T. Leland, opened the Carmel Jewelers at Ocean and Mission here two weeks ago, died in childbirth Sunday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. A native of Putnam, Oklahoma, Mrs. Leland had lived at Guadalupe and Valley Way for the past month.

In addition to her husband and infant daughter, Karen Rae, she leaves a brother, C. Raymond Leland Withers, and her mother, Hattie B. Withers, both of Carmel. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, with the Reverend Paul Travis officiating. Interment was in the Monterey city cemetery.

Its Official . . . Glen Sorey Now Deputy Assessor

Appointment of Glen Sorey to the post of deputy county assessor in Carmel was announced this week by W. R. Tavernetti, county assessor. Sorey is at present working in the city hall on next year's assessment program, and feeling like "a captain without a ship," he says, since he does not yet have an office of his own.

Sorey was more or less unofficially given the job October 15, but the subsequent illness of the county assessor postponed further official action until recently. For several months it had been hoped that his office, from which the county will carry out the city's tax assessment program for the first time, might be located in the city hall.

"The last hopes for that arrangement fell through at the council meeting Tuesday," Sorey told The Pine Cone, "so I'm still up in the air. I have no office and no telephone, and without these, no county records. There's lots of work to be done, including city assessments, veterans' exemptions, issuance of tax statements, and special surveys. We've got to find an office somewhere." Until he is established in an office where he can refer to records he will not be able to answer questions for the public.

Temporary deputy assessor from March to July of this year, when he worked with City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and Tavernetti, Sorey was acting city clerk this summer during Mawdsley's vacation. Prior to his experience in city and county fiscal affairs, he owned and managed El Fumador on Dolores street for seven years before selling to Captain L. F. Bosshardt, present owner.

Council, Library Agree On Bond Issue In Spring

Proposed $35,000 additions to the Harrison Memorial Library will probably be financed by a 10-20 year bond issue, city council members and library trustees agreed Tuesday afternoon in a joint meeting. On a recommendation from Mayor Fred Godwin, board members promised to meet with various civic groups and clubs in Carmel to get a cross section of voter reactions and to explain enlargement plans before a second meeting with the council near the end of January.

According to plans prepared by Architect Robert Jones and submitted by Clayton B. Neill, representing the library board, the 2850 square feet addition will cost an estimated $35-40,000, including a new heating plant and improved lighting facilities. Although the board has approximately $5,000 of its own to contribute toward this figure, and one half of the architects' fees are expected to be paid by the state, at least $35,000 must be raised to provide for shelving, interior furnishings, and contingencies in addition to the building cost, Neill said.

Figures presented Tuesday showed registration for the 20-year-old institution as 3,900, with a circulation of 78,000 books a year, or 28 books per inhabitant per year. Of the total registration, about 700 are outside city limits cards.

Carmel is the most literate community in California, trustees pointed out in reviewing statistics for other cities. The book total of 25,000 and the per capita circulation show the city to be "completely out of its class," in relation to population.

The proposed addition will be the first alteration in the building since its erection nearly a quarter of a century ago.

The Union of South Africa normally accounts for almost one-half of the world's gold output.

FINED TWICE

Bryan Rhoads, 436 Adams street, Monterey, drew total fines of $35 before Judge George Ross Wednesday when he appeared to answer charges of reckless driving and being drunk on a public street, incurred Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

Rhoads was picked up by Carmel police Monday afternoon while driving "in an erratic manner" on Camino Real, when he was issued a citation and his car impounded until Tuesday. Late Tuesday afternoon the offender appeared at the station to pick up his car keys, but in view of his elated condition was advised to continue walking a little longer.

At 11:10 o'clock the same night Rhoads was led into the station again, even more elated. This time he was taken to the Monterey jail, where bail was set at $10 on drunk charges and Rhoads was ordered to appear Wednesday to answer both citations.

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